



LINK TO LINCOLN -- Republican Assemblyman Bruce Nestande of Orange spoke to SAC students last Friday. Nestande considers himself an independent voter in the state legislature and traces his political philosophy to Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

Assemblyman shares political experiences with SAC students

by Elaine Beno

Calling bipartisan politics "the strength of our system" Assemblyman Bruce Nestande (R-Orange) spoke to 40 political science students and administrators last week at Santa Ana College.

Nestande shared with the audience some of his experiences as a legislator and representative in the Assembly.

"I'm the most independent voter in the Legislature," he said. "I'm not a 'purist,' I don't always vote with the Republicans," he added.

Nestande traces his political thinking back to Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

He thinks, however, the best roots for politicians are strong ties with the public. The Orange Republican stated: "The broad spectrum of ideas in our nation are a vast resource to the governmental process."

The initiative process, which gives individuals the opportunity to redress the government, is a part of that system. "It's a chance to express frustration," Nestande said.

The assemblyman opened the floor for questions on the issues that voters, including many SAC students, will face next month.

At the polls, voters will ponder two key initiatives on the June 6 ballot.

The first, Proposition 13 (Jarvis-Gann) will limit taxes to one percent of the assessed value on all property. The other, the Behr bill or Proposition 8, will lower property taxes by 30 percent, double the income tax renter's credit and put other curbs on spending.

While Nestande says he "rarely finds a bill that is perfect," he stated that "there should have been a straightforward property tax reform bill

drafted."

Though flawed, the minority whip of the lower house favors Proposition 8 because it is "sounder," he said. "It deals comprehensively with spending."

"The Jarvis initiative is almost impossible to run government with. It's a rigid test that allows bonds to be enacted by two-thirds of the eligible electorate," he added.

"That means the non-voting are deciding the issues," Nestande emphasized.

While the 40-year-old representative feels inflation is wrong against all levels of incomes, he is afraid that if both initiatives on the ballot are defeated, "it would be a message that the people don't really care."

Nestande ended the question and answer session saying: "A reconciliation of all interests without cutting services is needed."

el DON

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PEACE AND TRANQUILITY -- Members of the Teatro Mestizo Theater group performed in Phillips Hall last Monday. The performance started Cinco de Mayo week at SAC. This skit represents two Mexican Gods which represent the Mexican people. (Photo by Kathy Cobb)

Teatro Mestizo brings Latino culture to SAC

SAC's salute to Cinco de Mayo concludes today with a speech by Phil Montez of the Los Angeles Civil Rights Commission on "The Latino: Where We Are Now."

Montez will speak at 9 a.m. in front of the Administration Building to be followed by the showing of the film *Yo Soy Chicano* at 10 a.m. in A-33. Strolling mariachi musicians will entertain in the Quad at 11 a.m., preceding a lunch catered by Sanchez Restaurant at noon.

The week's festivities have included panel discussions on "The Latin Woman," "The Latina in an Anglo World," and the ramifications for Mexican-Americans of the Bakke decision and minority admittance to professional schools. In addition, there were performances

by Teatro Mestizo and Danzantes Ollintonatuh, who recreated authentic Aztec dances. An exhibit of California short bed trucks was staged in the Quad on Thursday.

Carmela Gonzales, chairperson of the week-long activities, was pleased with the historical awareness engendered by the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Teatro Mestizo

by Kathy Cobb

Clap-clap-clap rang the audience in unison with the Teatro Mestizo Theater group as they left the Phillips Hall stage last Monday.

The San Diego based company kicked off SAC's Cinco

de Mayo week activities with a presentation of short skits, music and a play which brought the Latino heritage back to life for the audience.

Consisting of seven persons, four men; Marcos Contreas; director, Dale Montoy, Juan Sena and Ricardo Brelma and accompanied by three women; Soccoro Gamboa, Carolina Flores and Aida Marin, the companies production consisted of a skit about how illegal aliens are treated and a play about a Mexican-American family.

The Mestizo told of how their Mexican brothers and sisters are persecuted and sometimes killed when trying to find a better way of life in the United States. They portrayed the government and Ku Klux Klan who are part of

(continued on page 2)

News Briefs

Effects of Diabetes examined

"Diabetes in the Family - How to be Psychologically Supportive" is the topic of the May 9 educational meeting of the American Diabetes Association, Southern California Chapter to be held at Pacific Mutual Life, 700 Newport Center Dr., in Newport Beach at 7:30 p.m.

The monthly meetings will be rotated around to different area hospitals from September to June. For further information call 639-4912.

Lolas Montes Spanish Dancers

Among activities sponsored by SAC's Community Services this week are a performance by Lola Montes and Her Spanish Dancers and the beginning of the sixth annual College of Creative Cookery.

The Montes dance troupe will appear tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium.

SAC's 'Food for All Seasons'

The four-week long cooking school, under the direction of Jan Parks, starts Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Phillips Hall. The theme for this year's event is "Foods for All Seasons." The first presentation will feature "Summer Luau" menu ideas.

Country Fair, May 17

The Inter-Club Council will hold a Country Fair and Senior Day on campus on Wednesday, May 17. Included in this event are student club exhibits and contests, demonstrations and performances, tours, and career lectures. Food will also be available, with a barbecue to take place in the afternoon.



FOLK DANCE -- Authentic Aztec dancers performed for SAC students in the Amphitheater last Wednesday as part of the week-long activities for Cinco de Mayo. Wearing

original costumes, the dancers played basic musical instruments to keep in rhythm. (Photo by Jennifer Goff)

Cinco de Mayo week

(continued from page 1)

the organizations which suppress alien activities.

"La Familia Moreno," traced family life from marriage to almost total destruction because of social problems such as drinking, loss of jobs and the degradation of Mexican men and women.

The theater group has been in existence for eight years. During that time they have travelled throughout California and have recently returned from a tour of Oregon where they performed for different community groups.

All their productions deal with social and political messages which have meaning for most races. They deal with the mixture of all the Latin people, their customs and culture which together make the word "Mestizo."

They work out of the Centoa Cultural De La Raza in San Diego, and are available for performances. They can be contacted by writing P.O. Box 8251, San Diego, Calif. 92102 or

phoning (714) 235-6135.

To you Teatro Mestizo, I say Muchos Gracias for a fine performance.

Chulas Fronteras

by Gary Hoffman

The few people who came to the screening of the movie "Chulas Fronteras" this past Tuesday were pleasantly surprised.

"Chulas Fronteras" was presented as part of SAC's Cinco de Mayo celebration, and it dealt with the lifestyle of the "Texas-Americans." These are the people who live right around the border area between Texas and Mexico.

The people of this region really enjoy their music, and many of the local bands are featured.

Narciso Martinez and his band were shown performing at a dance, doing their version of a famous polka.

"They love German polkas in Texas," said Martinez, "but we give it a little different taste."

These people clearly are not rich, as many of the men must go out and really struggle just to find work in the fields.

Yet they don't let this lack of material wealth put a damper on their spirits or their love for one another.

The Texas-Mexicans like to get together, sing some good songs and eat some good food. They've also been known to hoist a few now and then.

Flaco Jimenez, a great accordion player of this area, said that he learned how to play from his father.

Jimenez in turn is in the process of passing his knowledge on to his son, who will carry on the family tradition most likely.

The unique ability of these people to laugh at themselves while maintaining their pride might be best seen in a verse from a song by Rumel Fuentes.

Fuentes sings that "some people may call me a hippy, others a bum. But only I know that I'm pure Mexican."



HANDY ART -- Handicapped children from all over Orange County gathered together last Saturday at SAC to display (proudly) their work of art. Exhibits consisted of paintings, needlepoint, pottery, and stitcher. (Photo by Nora Montano)

Trashy problem a cinch at SAC

by patty Coladonato

The garbage strike, in Orange County, entered its third week of no trash pick-ups amidst acts of violence and aggression last Monday.

The strike, which began on April 17, effects 10 local cities and various unincorporated areas of the county as well.

Garbage throughout the cities has been piling up since the first week of the strike. Jaycox, the firm being picketed, after having its final contract offer refused by union members last week decided to hire 300 non-union people to pick up the trash.

This past Monday, as the trash collection began, the violence did too. Two men emptying garbage in Fullerton were fired upon by two union members. No one was hit or injured in the shooting and the two union members were caught and arrested within the same hour.

The strike centers around the company's refusal to give the union members what they want. The Teamsters had sought a \$4 hourly raise over the next three years while Jaycox final offer was of \$1.50 hourly raise over the same time. There is no indication when negotiations will be resumed.

For those students at SAC

wondering why the garbage has not been piling up around campus (Santa Ana is one city affected by the strike) they will be relieved to learn that SAC has, of lately, been dumping it its own trash.

Gardeners, maintenance persons, and groundspeople in general, have been loading up the school's garbage into campus-owned dump trucks and hauling it all down to a local dump.

"We're complaining," said Bill Carnahan, Director Campus Services "because it's taking us more time and money than our contract stipulates."

Thursday, however, may be the last day for campus employees to substitute for garbage men. That is the day a private company is scheduled to begin service. This is a move which led to violence in Fullerton and could possibly do the same here.

"We haven't had any trouble so far and I doubt if we will, being public property," said Carnahan.

However, if violence does occur it will happen outside the campus. If this happens the police department may step in and begin riding shot-gun on all trucks.



GARBAGE, GARBAGE, GARBAGE -- As most Orange Countians know, we have been suffering from a lot of the stuff lately. Many people however are taking their own garbage to city dumps. The lag in debris is also being curbed by companies outside of Orange County picking up trash in more heavily populated areas. (Photo by Jeff Armstrong)



LIFE IN THE CITY -- An area of downtown Santa Ana's barrio section emphasizes Mexican-American life through murals painted

throughout the area. Many of these murals can be seen throughout Orange County as well as all over L.A. (Photo by Eddie Medrano)

Mexican-Americans, a varied group moving ahead

by Patti Coladonato

In the southwest as a whole, and Southern California in general, the Mexican-American population is the most rapidly increasing minority by far, and in more ways than just numbers.

The Mexican-American community in Orange County is well over 170,000 and is steadily growing. Three-fourths of this group is native born. Mexican, yet, American.

For them the idea of living in two cultures is a very real struggle, one which they encounter most every day. Because of the large number of Mexican-Americans living in a relatively small area, Southern California, and their close proximity to the 'old country', Mexico, much of their old culture and heritage has remained.

However, sometimes because of this closeness, their cultural assimilation into the anglo world has been redundantly difficult.

A strong belief in tradition and a close attachment to family have often been used as a reason why Mexican-Americans, up until only recently, have not made their numbers felt more strongly where it counts, in the political, economical and educational system.

A more realistic view, however, is not that the Mexican-American has failed to achieve, but rather, that he has not been given the basic tools with which to attempt it.

"The key to success in the United States is education," said Jose Espinosa, Mexican-American history instructor at SAC. "A Mexican-American kid usually enters school at an age when all he speaks is Spanish, at school he's expected to function only in English. The kid becomes caught in the middle."

Mexican-Americans, traditionally, have the largest drop-out rate of all races in the United States. Over 70 per cent of Mexican-American youngsters in the five southwestern states never complete high school. In Southern California, at least, the number is not so great. About 60 per cent of Mexican-Americans here finish high school.

Thanks to the efforts of many Mexican-American educators, parents and professionals, this cycle of educational failure is changing. The state and local city governments have begun, recently, to enact programs aimed at helping the Mexican-American child to become educationally

equal. Bilingual programs, English as a second language and remedial reading are all examples of this.

There are other areas where the Mexican-American, after being left out for many years, is beginning to make progress. Politics was, and still is, dominated by white Anglo-Saxon males. However, Mexican-Americans, the largest single minority in California, are beginning to make their numbers felt. There are still, however, very few Mexican-Americans in political positions in California. At the present there are two Mexican-Americans in the State Assembly, two in the State Legislature and one on Governor Brown's cabinet.

The one area in which Mexican-Americans have had the largest influence has been, and remains to be, the family. Many anglos, failing to understand the closeness and love generated by this type of family, blame the failure of many Mexican-Americans to achieve greater goals on the dependency of the family. "This just is not true," said Dr. Barraza, counselor and advisor to MECHAA at SAC. "The family is the main unit and there is a lot of love between family members."

This has not held them down, however, for "pride and sensitivity about the collective image remain important traits even among the most highly acculturated. Mexican-Americans," said F. Penalosa, a writer on Mexican-American images and realities.

One aspect of the Mexican-American family that is changing, however, is the traditional male dominance, female submissive roles. "More and more you have the Mexican-American accepting the idea of the mother and father as quarterback and halfback of the team," said Barraza. "The role of male dominance is definitely changing, especially among the younger chicanos," says Espinosa. "The era is over where women were kept pregnant and in the kitchen."

So it seems that Mexican-Americans are truly a group of people who are moving ahead toward equality in an angolized world. Although the process is slow, it is one that having begun, can never be stopped.

As sociologist Julian Nava says, "Mexican-Americans are the largest single minority group in the southwest and one of the least understood in the nation." Hopefully, in the future, that will change.

Letters

el Don readership airs its viewpoints

* Editorial Rap

Dear Editor,

Re: Your editorial (4/28) on "ASSAC President selected as board's student pawn."

I agree on one point that you stated and one point only. That the so-called elected ASSAC president does not represent the students as a whole, being elected by ASB card holders only. This is a great injustice. I though poll taxes were against the law, or does SAC violate the law?

But the rest of your article I disagreed with. At least the administrators put a student on the board. Why are you complaining of this? You did not give a solution to the problem, just commented on it. Why would you have sit on the board, the editor? When you disagree with someone at least offer a solution to it.

I feel that we should do away with the ASB card-to-vote method and open voting to all students with or without the card be optional. Then the truly elected president could sit on

the board and represent the students as a whole.

Also, I agree with Mr. Heiss who wrote a letter last week to the el DON regarding Proposition 13 being publicized in articles other than editorials. I for one am going to vote yes on Proposition 13, there are too many non-needed jobs in schools. It's time to cut back.

J. Getty

Editor's note: The fact that one point of the editorial can be labeled a great injustice is proof of the distressful situation. The reporters from the el DON are the only students that consistently cover activities of the board, not ASSAC. Also, the state law requires the board to have a student representative so the action was not strictly out of the kindness of the administration. Perhaps it was merely their attempt to rectify a potentially influential situation.

Coupon Dilemma

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a

comment on one of your advertisements, specifically, your food coupons.

I take classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and I never see a copy of el DON. I finally figured out why. Greedy students take several copies and rip off the coupon and then discard the paper on the ground as litter. By Saturday morning all the copies of el DON are gone. I don't think that is too fair being I am just as much a student as the Friday people when the el DON comes out.

I feel it would be best if the el DON left out the coupons and just put ads in the paper only. Leave the coupon giving to periodicals like the Pennysaver not a newspaper.

L. Nueva

Editor's note: Coupons are an attractive, successful means of advertising. Should we do away with tax refunds just because not everyone gets one?

Jarvis Jive

Dear Sir:

You probably think I've flipped my lid coming to your defense but the letter to the editor last week from Alan Heiss disturbed me. He took you to task for your anti-Jarvis stand.

Personally, I wasn't aware that you had taken any stand on the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, but if you had, I would have taken you to task for not printing both sides. I feel you need to publish items on both sides of this issue and if Alan Heiss can still read what the Jarvis Initiative does, besides lower property taxes, he might be interested in other more reasonable alternatives, like Prop. 8 and the Senate Bill 1 tax reform proposal. No one can argue lowering taxes but Jarvis also leads to minority rule, legal chaos which will keep the lawyers happy and wealthy, socialism and state control over local government, and economic uncertainties for the entire state. Please advise the gentlemen that I would be happy

to provide the evidence if he still has an open mind.

Sincerely,
Stewart Case

SAC Community Services

Thanks Letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank Assemblyman Bruce Nestande for taking the timeout of his schedule to come to SAC and address the students here at the invitation of the College Republicans. I would also like to thank Dr. Gary Teigen and John Schmitz for their co-operation and help in making this event a success. Also, I would like to publicly thank Mr. Don McCain and especially his staff for their help and all the other people around campus who have helped to make Mr. Nestande's visit a successful one. And finally I would like to include all those fantastic people who came and who actually made this event the success it was.

Thank!!!

Robert D. Jackson

V.P. College Republicans

Commentary

Anaheim Stadium goes Ram hunting

by John Selindh

The Los Angeles Rams are sitting pretty right now. They are like a popular girl who has to decide between two proposals of marriage.

The two proposals they have are from the Los Angeles Coliseum and Anaheim Stadium. Representatives from both hope that the Rams will be playing for them when their lease with the Coliseum expires at the end of the 1979 season.

The Coliseum, which is where the Rams have been playing since moving to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1946, is in danger of losing the Rams because they have failed to meet owner Carroll Rosenbloom's requests to have the playing surface lowered, having the peristyle end of the stadium closed off, installation of a new natural playing surface, and having the 440 yard track removed among other things.

"We're not trying to put pressure on the Coliseum people. We're just trying to get a better home for the Rams and our fans," said Rosenbloom.

"We've tried to get them to do things for several years. I even offered to put up my own money to help."

Coliseum General Manager Jim Hardy doesn't think the Ram people are being fair, however. "It is unfair of them to say we have not made improvements in a long time. We have one of the better stadiums in the world regardless of what the Rams say. It is very, very functional and modern despite its age."

It will mean the difference between profit and loss for the Coliseum if they lose the Rams.

Officials say they will lose about \$700,000 a year in revenues. "It will be a severe blow to us," stated Hardy.

Hardy added, however, "I'm not sitting on my thumbs. I think we could meet all the Rams' requests if they stayed."

Anaheim Stadium would also love to get its turf under the Rams. Stadium officials are faced, however, with a \$80 to \$100 million project that will enlarge the stadium by 30,000 seats and add extra coaching offices for the Rams and a practice field.

"It can be worked out," according to Tom Liegler, manager of the Anaheim Stadium and Convention Center. "I assure you it can be worked out. All of the basics are there. The myriad of details is what we're working on now."

The Rams presented the city of Anaheim with a three-page document about a week ago. "It contains some general outlines of a lease," said Anaheim Mayor John Seymour, "but it's in no way shape or form a lease. It more or less reduces to writing what has been discussed over a period of time."

Supervisor Ralph Clark is optimistic about the possibilities of the Rams coming to Orange County having already planned a welcoming party for June 1.

"We're gambling," said Clark. "We're hoping it will be wrapped up and everything tied together by that day."

"We will talk to everyone," remarked Rosenbloom, "we'll know pretty much what we are going to do by the end of May."

Guest Commentary

Jews rights violated; Nazis march on town

by U.S. Senator
S. I. Hayakawa

Should the American Nazis be allowed to march in the Chicago suburb of Skokie? I say no.

The issue does not involve the First Amendment. The freedoms of speech and press were established long before the advent of the electronic media; the purpose of demonstrations such as the march the Nazis have planned is to attract media attention -- especially television.

If the Nazis want to publicize their ideas, they should of course be allowed to do so -- but why Skokie? Why not downtown Chicago, where there are more people, or Cleveland, or Milwaukee, or Boston?

We know the answer to that. They have chosen Skokie, a relatively obscure Chicago suburb, for the sole reason that several thousand Jewish survivors of the Nazi concentration camps live there.

By selecting Skokie, therefore, they intend a deliberate act of provocation. If it were not intended as an act of provocation, they could march in another city. But since they have

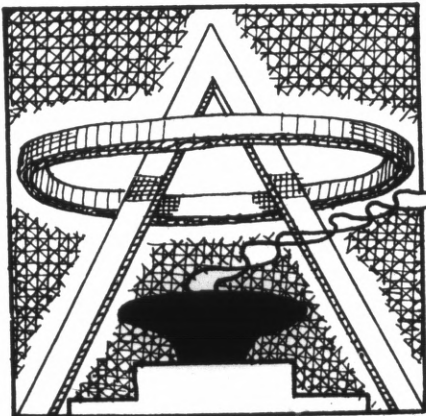
chosen Skokie their reliance on First Amendment rights rests on pretty shaky grounds.

The Nazis should be allowed freedom of speech. But given the fact of national television, they can speak from Keokuk or Davenport and reach just as big an audience. But instead they want to march in Skokie, and that is the revealing fact.

I think there is a very real difference between freedom of speech and acts of provocation. Freedom of speech, as conceived by our Founding Fathers, means disseminating ideas and persuading others to your ideas by argument and reason.

A Nazi march in Skokie would constitute an act of clear and present danger, because that is what provocation is. It is to create a disturbance, not to communicate ideas. They want a disturbance that will in turn create other disturbances, leading to still more disturbances. That is how Hitler rose to power.

The Nazis have no reason to convey their message to the people of Skokie. The survivors already know it all too well.

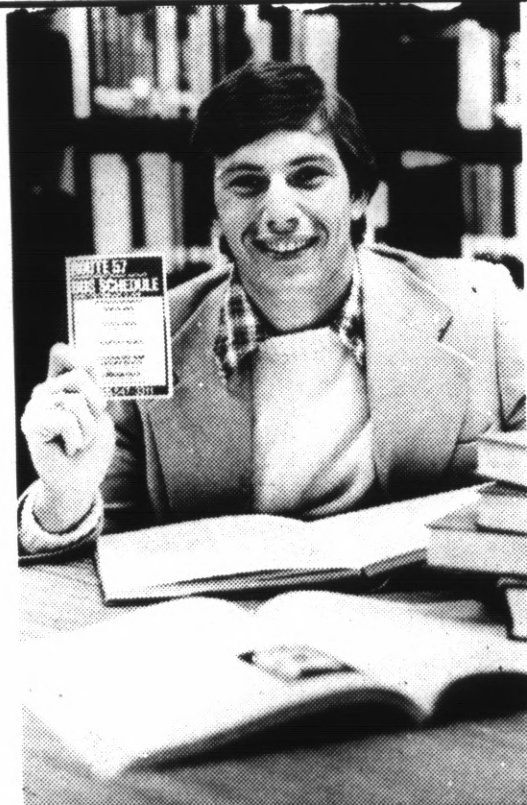


The el DON is your newspaper, not just our personal effort. All letters to the editor should be dropped in the el DON letter boxes located in the Snack Bar and Student Activities Office or taken to the el Don offices (C-201) on the second floor of the Humanities Building. Due to space limitations on the editorial page no letter can be printed that exceeds 250 words in length.

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The puck may be missing, but the enthusiasm's not

by Gary Hoffman

Now that the Los Angeles Kings have methodically skated their way right out of the Stanley Cup Playoffs, many local hockey fans are left to twiddle their thumbs and wait for that ever-present dream known as "next year."

Take heart troops.

The Santa Ana Kings may be down, but they're certainly not out.

They play in a fiercely competitive six-team league called the California Street Hockey Association.

While Gentile would not make excuses for the Kings' slow start, he did point out that "this is the first competitive street hockey for all of us."

Street Hockey Association has been in existence for three years, and is the first of its kind this side of the Mississippi. All of its games are played on Tuesday

Street hockey

Kings' center Brian McNamee also attends SAC.

McNamee stated that he always liked hockey, but was discouraged by the lack of ice in

nights at Boiserrach park on Dale Street in Buena Park.

Street hockey is played on a cement rink which is approximately two-thirds the size of a regulations ice hockey rink.

Instead of ice-skates, the players wear tennis shoes and a hard plastic ball is used in place of the conventional puck. On Tuesday, April 18, the Kings won their first game of the year. They defeated the first-place Long Beach Canadiens 2-1 in what players and fans agreed was the most exciting game of the season.

But last week they were trounced by the Lakewood Devils by a score of 10-3.

It didn't dampen their spirits, however.

The McQuade twins, Rob and James, continue to make the drive every Tuesday from their home in Ontario all the way to Buena Park so they can play for the Kings.

The boys recently moved here from Tsawwassen, British Columbia, where they played ice hockey.

James McQuade stated that "there's a hell of a lot more skill involved in playing on ice," but both brothers seem to feel that street hockey is the next best thing.

Jay Bortel, who had two goals in last Tuesday's loss, said that "I used to play a lot of street hockey in Philadelphia.

"It's not that popular here yet, but I'm sure it soon will be."



SCORE! -- Santa Ana Kings raise their fists in jubilation after one of the three goals they scored last Tuesday night. It was not enough to stave off the Lakewood Devils though, and the Kings went down to their sixth defeat of the year, losing 10-3. (Photo by Gary Hoffman)



RUMBLE TONIGHT -- Although no checking is allowed in street hockey, alot of hitting still takes place and very often tempers can get out of hand. Here, referees separate Kings and Devils players and keep an altercation from becoming anything more than a war of words. (Photo by Gary Hoffman)

Santa Ana is currently in last place in this, its first season.

The King's captain, Frank Gentile, is a first-year student at SAC. He explained that "most of our guys are aspiring ice hockey players who can't skate."

Southern California.

He said that "a friend of mine in a similar predicament went out and supplied all the kids in the neighborhood with street hockey equipment. I've been at it every since." The California

SAC Career Planning aids in life directions

Tomorrow is your future but today you must decide what to do. It's such a risk knowing you might gain everything, or lose. These feelings are experienced at one time or another during the school year. We have all felt that we just can't take it any more, the homework is piling up, the special assignments, the notebooks and term papers.

This is the time to make an appointment to see a counselor and visit the Career Center. You may make appointments by dropping by the Counseling Center or calling 835-3000, extension 321. The counseling secretary will arrange an appointment with the counselor you request. At the time of your appointment, the counselor will have your placement test scores. Appointments are usually made on a thirty-minute basis, but may vary depending on your particular needs. Also each divisional counselor gives some time each week to see you on a drop-in basis. This time is reserved for short questions. Each counselor posts office hours by the office. In addition, the counseling center has a record of office hours for all counselors.

Regular use of counseling services eliminates misinformation and poor planning. "The counseling services at SAC are not limited to academics alone. We also provide personal as well as vocational planning," committed counselor Rodger Wilson, one of 19 counselors, not including Isaac Guzman, dean of Counseling and Guidance.

The Career Planning Center is also located in the Administration building. Whatever your goals may be for the future, the Career Center seems to have every source of information that you would need - from choosing a major, to information on how to write a resume. For direction, Career Counselors are more than happy and supportive to help you explore the alternatives available to you on an educational basis or selection and preparation for a career.

With the school year coming to a close we find ourselves looking toward tomorrow. There is no doubt that with the help of the talented counselors and the alternatives available to you through the Career Planning Center. The realization of your potentialities and goals can be exciting and rewarding.

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Hear-ye, hear-ye, the Renaissance
Pleasure Faire and Springtime Market is
officially underway; Come one, Come all!



by Kathy Cobb

The sights and sounds of Merry Old England have come alive at the 16th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Located near Agoura, the faire has been open since April 22 and will remain so until Memorial Day, May 29th.

This years faire is full of enthusiastic entertainment, parades and processions, pagents and authentic rituals re-creating Elizabethan Drama and modes of behavior.

Incredible floats can be seen daily. Carried by several men, the floats use vivid images from mythology and folklore to exemplify the prosperous craft guilds of the period.

A major attraction to this years' faire is the Clockmakers' float. The design is that of a dragon-like fish that swallows a revolving sun and moon to symbolize the passage of time. This float was featured on a Los Angeles news program when it made its debut in the Easter Pagent at the Museum of Science and Industry in L.A.

Other attractions scheduled during the faire include a late afternoon performance in the main theater--The Maybower Stage, called "The Birth of Venus: Arising From the Sea in All Her Natural Beauty." The play is designed for the reigning queen of the fair, Queen Elizabeth.

Numerous other theatrical events happen throughout the day as well as jugglers, acrobats and puppeteers who perform in the streets. This year the Traders Market has been expanded to allow for exotic entertainment such as fire-walking and Balkan dancing.

Musical performances range from Shaum concerts using historical instruments from England like the Crumhorn and Sackbutt, to lively Russian folk music by a group called Troika Balalaikas.

There are also workshops in costume making, Renaissance music or even Elizabethan as a second language. Whatever your fancy, you or even Elizabethan as a second language. Whatever your fancy, you'll find it at the faire.

Be sure and wear your authentic garb and come out and discover the special joys and pleasures of a trip to a time that has passed. The faire is open Saturday and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is located off the Ventura freeway on Kanan Rd in Agoura.

(photos by John Whitfield)



SAC spikers in action in SCC finals



SAC'S TRACKMEN -- Sophomore sprinter Leo Hebert (left) storms through the tape in second place in his 200-meter event. Hebert along with fellow sprinter George Carlos travel to Fresno in the state relays this weekend. Don Brandes (middle) lets off a heave in the early rounds of

shot-putting finals. Raul Aguero (right) comes over the hurdle and water pit in his 3,000-meter steeplechase event. Aguero took third in the SCC, after a spill that drenched him early in the race woke him up and sparked him to a strong finish. (photo by John Thompson).

Herbert leads tracksters to fourth in conference

Last Friday at the South Coast Conference track finals held on the Don track, Leo Hebert ran away with two Santa Ana College records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Hebert tied for second in the conference behind Houston McTear of Cerritos with a 10.3 clocking. He also ran another record 21.1 to a second place finish in the 200.

Randy Kammer from Saddleback High took the only other

individual second for SAC as he ran a 1:54.3 in the 800 meters.

In the first event of the day Raymond Estrada took a third in the 10,000 meter run (about 6 and a quarter mile) with a 31:50.5. George Carlross also had a third place finish running a quick 48.4 in the 400.

Raul Aguero came from behind after falling into the water on the third lap to finish

with a clocking of 9:29.8 and third place in the 3,000 steeplechase.

The squad finished fourth on the day with 60 points, well behind champion Fullerton's score of 147½. Coach Howard Brubaker was happy with the squad's performance saying, "It was a super effort. All the guys had to get life-time-bests or close to them for us to get fourth."

Volleyballers clinch

by Dave McMurray

The SAC volleyball team has captured at least half of the conference championship. If Armen Guleserian's volleyers win tonight's match against once-beaten San Bernardino Valley College they will have the title to themselves.

The Dons clinched their half of the crown last Wednesday at Orange Coast College.

The Orange Coast victory now makes the team 19-0 on the season and gives them a birth in the state tournament. The Dons have to be favorites going into the state championships held May 12 and 13 at Santa Barbara CC.

A victory in San Bernardino

tonight would assure the Dons of the number 1 seed, making their elimination bracket an easier road en route to the state title.

Even though the Dons have proven to be a powerhouse in the Southern California collegiate ranks, they haven't been afforded a letup. "We have been under constant pressure all year," Guleserian remarked. Much of the pressure has been applied by San Bernardino who has stayed in contention by beating every one except of course SAC.

Some of the Dons power was on display last week when they pounded Cerritos and Citrus, 2-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6, and 15-4, 15-5, 15-6 respectively.

Baseballers bowl

by Dave McMurray

The SAC spoilers had enough fight in them to beat Orange Coast College for the second time in a row 6-5.

A fifth inning home plate collision touched off a hubbub that emptied both benches. SAC right fielder Mike Merk was racing home during an attempted squeeze play, but the batter failed to make contact, leaving Merk an easy out for Pirate catcher Jamie Nelson.

Instead of going for the routine swipe tag, Nelson tried to block off the base path. "Merk had no choice but to go through the catcher," coach Reach said. He added, "I would expect their players to do the same in a similar situation."

Nelson was knocked out and Merk received a severe "charlie". Nobody was injured in the ensuing fisticuffs.

The Dons victory prevented Orange Coast from moving

within one game of first place Cerritos, who lost last week.

A good part of the Dons offense was generated by first-baseman Ron Hunt. In the last three games, Hunt has hit three home runs, two triples and two doubles. Hunt drove in 11 runs, stole three bases and walked three times. Hunt's hitting terror has moved him to the top of every offensive category for the Dons.

"The overall play of the team has improved over the last few games," Reach pointed out. He continued saying, "We will play the best ball we can in our last game."

Tomorrow's finale against Cerritos, on the Don's field could decide the South Coast Conference title. Even though SAC is out of running for the pennant the always competitive Reach said, "There's nothing that would be nicer than knocking Cerritos off."



HUNT'IN HUNT -- Sophomore first-baseman Ron Hunt chases a bad pitch in the dirt and can't hold up on his swing in SCC action last week against OCC. Hunt has been one of the Dons top hitters all season and should be a prime candidate for all-league when SCC coaches place their ballots. Hunt wishes he had this swing back, as do all the Dons when fisticuffs erupted later in the game with the Pirates. The Dons lost to OCC Tuesday 4-1, the Pirates avenging last-week's loss to the Dons. (Photo by John Henry Thompson)

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